

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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MAKE IT A ROUSING FOURTH.

HALF WAY MEASURES should not be tolerated this Fourth of July. The celebration should be made a stellar event with the spectacular features worked out to such perfection that future generations will look back to the demonstration of 1919 as the one great event marking the peak of all patriotic outbursts. That this idea should be carried out without any qualifying clause means that the committee must have more money, much more than what appears in sight and far more than what even the committee originally suggested. The subscriptions to date are only a trifle in excess of \$3000 which is a beggarly sum when the extent of the program is taken into consideration. There should be at least \$7000 to carry out the two days event in a manner befitting the prosperity of the camp. Those who have already subscribed should reconsider the amount of their donations and supplement them with an additional check to gladden the hearts of the citizens who are devoting their best energies to making this year the banner year. Take Reno, for instance, with nothing more than a wild west spectacle that city proposes expending \$15,000 to \$20,000 in a three-day glorification. Tonopah is putting on a show embracing everything from free lemonade and movies to the grandest aerial exhibition that has ever been staged on the desert. Where the commercial metropolis of Nevada is concentrating its strength and resources on one main event, Tonopah is to have half a dozen distinctive features each of which is a whole show in itself. There are the machine drill contests that have never been attempted anywhere else. These will bring the best jackhammer men from three counties to compete for prizes of an order that will enlist the most expert hammer men employed in Nye, Mineral and Esmeralda counties. Next in importance for a mining community are the mucking trials which evoked more general enthusiasm when presented before and caused more money to change hands than any other number on the program. The parade is another attraction that will cost money. The elements entering into the composition of this pageant will serve to bring the citizens of today into close touch with those who have been here from earliest history and whose steel muscles and active brains throbbled with late activities that made the name of Tonopah a household word wherever the mining industry was understood. The aviation stunt is a fixed fact and preparations for the safe landing of the voyagers will call for the expenditure of a sum that will be well invested since it will bring an education home to both young and old who have not had opportunity to visit the outside world where such machines are seen daily. The wild west card is bound to attract some of the most daring buckaroos with an untold collection of the worst outlaws of the range in the shape of beasts whose unbridled heads will feel the first pressure of hacklemore.

Tonopah has extended a general invitation to everybody to come and be the guests of the town and the only way to repay the visitors for their presence is to give them such a surfeit of good things that they will want to come again. The finance committee is composed of men who are kept busy with their own affairs and who have no time to spare so the Bonanza suggests that the best way to assure a good time is to provide the sinews of war by having every public-spirited citizen sign his name to a check that will relieve the committee of all embarrassment and leave these men free to develop a program the like of which has never been seen in Nevada.

GIVE HOME TALENT A CHANCE.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT requirements of the airplane visit is the provision for receiving them and making the end of the adventure as popular as possible. The suggestion that the planes land on a dry lake fourteen miles from town would deprive a majority of spectators from seeing the monster machines on terra firma where they could examine and inspect their construction close up. By landing at a spot remote from town would defeat the chief object of the visit and an effort should be made to cause a change in the program tentatively suggested for the big battleplanes to drop from the skies at a place where only those possessing automobiles would be able to see them after their long flight. As an object lesson it would be worth thousands of dollars to arrange some other place for landing. There is no necessity for engaging the services of any stranger to supervise the details, when Tonopah can boast of some of the most intrepid aviators fresh from actual service who should be invited by the committee in charge to assume control of the aviation event. Such young men as Bernard Flood, Horton McKim, Lee Flanders and Harvey Miller, men of practical experience, should be assigned the duty of reporting on the expediency of making a landing closer to camp where everybody would be welcome and everybody enabled to see for themselves the great triumph of the twentieth century achieved through the invention faculty of Americans. So far as the lists go, not a single army or navy aviator is mentioned in connection with the Fourth of July program and to let this occasion pass without consulting these young men would be to offer an affront to these gallant children of the desert. At least a dozen service men including privates and commissioned officers of the army and navy are engaged in business in Tonopah and the Bonanza feels that these boys should be consulted first before any alien civilian be permitted to usurp the honors. The executive committee probably overlooked the presence of these patriotic young men owing to the uncertainty of securing the airplanes from Mather Field, but now that all doubt has been removed prompt action should be taken to give recognition to the brave boys who risked their lives on land and sea in perfecting themselves for this branch of the service. Give these boys full

charge of the airplane feature and let all civilians stand aside. At the same time give our home talent an appropriation such as their experience suggests and there will be no mistake in trusting to their judgment.

SENATE IGNORED.

NOT FOR ONE MOMENT has the United States Senate had control of the peace negotiations in any degree. The Senate has been ready and anxious to ratify a treaty restoring peace and starting American and world industry in full swing once more. But at the end of seven months from the signing of the armistice the peace treaty was still unsigned and only at that late date was the Senate advised of the details of progress accomplished. Whatever may have been the cause of irritating and injurious delay, certainly the responsibility cannot be placed upon the Senate. Whether the president's insistence upon the league of nations has complicated the work of the peace conference to such an extent as to delay final agreement upon its terms, is a matter that can only be conjectured. Some time, it is to be hoped, the people of this country will know who has held up the peace treaty, and why.

Ray Baker is certainly a master of high finance. He says he is ready to begin buying silver for the government at \$1 an ounce when the market stands at \$1.12 with more buyers than sellers in sight. At that rate how long will it take the government to purchase 300,000,000 ounces of the white metal melted to accommodate the British government?

IRELAND TEST OF A WORLD'S DEMOCRACY

Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Dublin, Ireland is in Tonopah to awaken public opinion in the interests of the Irish republic.

"My chief hope is in the determination and courage of the people themselves who know what they want and are determined to fight for it to the bitter end," exclaimed Miss O'Brennan. "If Ireland's claim to self-determination is not recognized by the allies, then all the slogans of the war have been false and the terrible sacrifices asked of the American people, especially those of Irish blood, have all been in vain. 'Are the Irish people united on the question of the Irish republic? Ninety per cent of the people of Ireland voted for an Irish republic and the flag of the Irish republic raised by the Irish leaders Easter week has never been pulled down. The colors—orange, white and green—stand for a united Ireland. There is, of course, a minority within a minority who might object, but no democratic country runs its government for a minority. If the allied governments refuse to hear Ireland she will call on the western people of the world to help her. I do not think the peace conference, hopeful for the same reason that this working people have not been considered in any of the countries, that is the unhappy situation. Ireland is the test of world democracy. President Wilson in many of his speeches, declared the war was fought for the eight small nations and the second oldest nation in the world is left outside the peace conference."

AMUSEMENTS

"DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND" TODAY

There are pictures, and there are pictures, but in the Special Artcraft production, "Don't Change Your Husband," which will be the headline attraction at the Butler today, Mr. De Mille, one of the world's greatest producers, has outdone himself. Why do wives apparently without reason to the outside world, suddenly leave their husbands and seek the divorce courts? "Don't Change Your Husband" is a novel picture in every respect and wonderfully presented. Gloria Swanson, one of the loveliest women of the screen has the leading feminine role. It is an original story presenting the woman's viewpoint on a question rather pertinently put in "Old Wives for New," recently shown here, but not a sequel to that story. Its entertaining features are so pronounced that it stands quite alone. It has taxed the capacity of every theater and has been the main topic of conversation in every community where it has been shown. It created a sensation on the coast; it will do the same here, so do not miss seeing it. The latest Pathe News will also be shown. Tomorrow, another exception picture. Beautiful Olive Thomas in "Toto," a picturesque romance of the Paris Underworld.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Harma, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned was on the 14th day of May, 1919, duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Executor of the Estate of Frank Harma, late of said county deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within ninety days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 4, 1919.

GEORGE D. FRANKS, Executor of the estate of Frank Harma, deceased.

H. H. Atkinson, Attorney. Date of first publication June 8, 1919. J. 4, 11, 18, 25.

HARRY C. STIMLER

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